orders executed for Flower & Co., stopped the decline and a sharp raily ensued soon after the opening, the buying for support being added to by the buying of stock market paragain hunters and by buying to cover short contracts. The dealings displayed decided nervousness, and on the appearance of the weekly statement of averages of the associated banks, which announced a somewhat less increase in surplus reserves than had been expected by the most optimistically inclined, there was renewed selling. In the final dealings the market appeared to be under bear pressure and the closing displayed further weakness.

In the excitement of the opening dealings the mistake of one of the Stock Exchange proved a very coatly experience to him. He got an order from a commission bouse to sell 2.200 shares of Brooklyn Rapid Transit at 110. He thought it was an order to sell "at the market," and he sold the stock Exchange proved a very coatly experience to him was \$22,000. Other mistakes, but not so serious, were made in the confusion. It was reported that a prominent capitalist, who had put in an order to buy 10,000 shares of Brooklyn Bapid Transit at 110, found that his order had been filled at 104, or \$20,000 less than he had expected to pay. The banks had to call heavily for margins from brokerage firms having collateral up with them against loans, but showed more than the usual amount of consideration and lenity.

Throughout Wall atreet expressions of symmetry for the members of Mr. Flower's family and confidence in his firm were general. The honesty not good-heartedness of the dead financial leader was extelled universally.

"He inever lied" was the tribute of Wall street men to the man who had passed away, and that means a good deal in a storm centre of rumors. S. V. White, himself once a great wall street power, and a friend of Mr. Flower,

wall street power, and a friend of arrival said;
"Wall street will miss Gov. Flower's good judgment and common sense view of things. There are other strong and capable men in wall street who will take his place as a leader, but his personality cannot be replaced. As for the course of the market the worst was over, I believe, at ten minutes past 10 o'clock to-day. There may be some further liquidation of stocks, but Wall street values do not depend upon one man's life."

There may be some further liquidation of stocks, but Wall street values do not depend upon one man's life."

Naturally a good deal of interest was felt in the attitude of James B. Keene, who has been on the most friendly terms with ex-Gov. Flower, Frederie P. Olectt, Anthony N. Brady, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant and many others of Mr. Flower's friends. Mr. Keene had a number of visitors at his office, but he had little time to devote to them. Mr. Keene was one of the men who took advantage of the situation, and in the first hour yesterday morning announced that he had bought 39,000 shares of stock.

Among the firms that were large buyers of stocks and helped in the raily were Moore & Schley and I. and S. Wormser. A. A. Housman bid 122 cash for any part of 10,000 or 20,000 shares of St. Faul, and was reported to have bought about 40,000 shares of various stocks, including St. Paul.

An incident of the day was the formal announcement of Mr. Flower's death made by President Rudolph Keppler of the New York Stock Exchange, from the rostrum, at about 11 colook. Business was suspended and the traders stood silent while Mr. Keppler paid a brief tribute to the dead banker. He referred to Mr. Flower's worth as a public official and as a citizen, and spoke of his courage, ability and integrity as well as his many acts of benevolence.

Mr. Flower joined the exchange in 1873

and integrity as well as his many acts of benevolence.

Mr. Flower joined the exchange in 1873 and was No.8 on the list of members. His benevolence was well known to the frequenters of the office of Flower & Co. Scarcely a day passed that he did not give liberal sums of money to persons who applied to him for charity, many of whom had not the slightest claim upon his bounty. It was a frequent happening for him to go to the cashier of the firm and obtain \$50 or \$75 in the new five and ten dollar bills, which he would hand to some stranger, man or woman, who had applied to him for assistance.

#### HOW EX-GOT, FLOWER DIED.

His General Health Had Not Been Good, His Physician Says, and He Was Tired and Overheated When He Partook of Indigestible Food—The Arrangements for the Funeral-Burial at Watertown.

The body of Roswell P. Flower, who died on Friday night at the Long Island Country Club at Eastport after an attack of acute indigestion, was brought to this city early yester-Fifth avenue. Hundreds of telegrams and letters of condolence were received there during the day by Mrs. Flower, and a great many of the more intimate friends of the deceased financier called at the house during the afternoon to offer their sympathy in person to the members of the family.

The special train which brought the body back to the city left Eastport at 2:30 o'clock and an engine. There was some delay in startmit the coffin, but, despite the fact that the car was a private one, a section of the window nearest the door was removed to make room, and the coffin was placed inside without further difficulty. Mrs. Flower. her nephews, F. S. Flower and Nathan Flower, and Dr. T. F. Allen and his son, Dr. Paul Allen, accompanied the body to this city. The run was made in a little more than two hours, he train arriving at Long Island City shortly before 5 o'clock. Carriages were in waiting there and the body was driven to Mr. Flower's late home, followed by the members of the family and the two physicians. Mrs. Flower was so prostrated by her husband's death that her nephews, assisted by Col. Timothy S. Williams, Secretary of the Brooklyr Rapid Transit Company and a life-long friend of the deceased, assumed charge of affairs at

Late in the afternoon the arrangements for the funeral were completed. Services in this efty will be held at St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Fifth avenue and Fiftythird street, on Monday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, rectorof the church will officiate. On Monday night the body will be taken to Mr. Flower's old home, at Watertown, N. Y., and on Tuesday afternoon services will be held at the residence in that city of Mr. Flower's only daughter, Mrs. Taylor. The interment will take place that afternoon. The names of the pallbearers to act at the funeral services in friends who have been asked to act in this sepacity had not had an opportunity to re-

Mr. Flower's trip to Eastport on Friday was in accordance with a plan for recreation on two devoted to his extensive business interests Island Country Club each Friday with regular Mr. and he generally stayed over until Sunday evening or Monday morning. Callers at his anxious to see him, were invariably informed

that he was away fishing.

Mr. Flower really needed the relaxation from ing trips gave him. He was one of the hardest working millionaires in the city, and it was only when he realized the absolute need of rest

that he would echsent to give up two of his working days out of each week to recreation. The strain of the management of the many gigantic enterprises he was interested in fell mainly on his shoulders and recently it appeared to be teiling on him.

When Mr. Flower and a party of friends left this city early Friday morning for the weekly fishing trip the ex-tovernor was in excellent health. They arrived at Eastport at 11 o'clock and went straight to the Country Club, where Mr. Flower had rooms. The party put in two hours of dishing before luncheon, returning to the clubhouse at 2 o'clock. Mr. Flower said at that time that he was feeling splendidly, that the keen air had braced him up wonderfully and that he was hungrier than he had been for a long time. He exhibited two fine trout as his catch, and then sat down to a hearty luncheon. When he arose from the table he remarked on his good luck of the morning trip and said:

"Wed, I think I'll go out and try the trout sain."

Mr. Flower had ne seener said this than he

"Weil. I think I'll go out and try the trout sanin."

Mr. Flower had ne sconer said this than he peeled slightly and then sat down heavily in his chair. He became ghastly pale and his friends realized that he was ill. They took him by the arms and half carried him to the reception room on the first floor of the club. He was conscious until he reached the reception room, although too weak to speak. As his friends placed him on a gouch he fainted. Messengers were then hurriedly despatched in all directions for physicians, and a message sent to Mrs. Flower and to Dr. Allen informing them of Mr. Flower's companions on his weekly flahing trips had been warned by Dr. Allen that he was subject to serious attacks of indigestion, and that one of these attacks might prove latel.

Dr. George Rogers of Eastport was the first

and that one of these attacks might prove-issal.

Dr. George Rogers of Eastport was the first physician to reach Mr. Flower's side. He found the patient in a state of complete collapse, but applied restoratives which revived him some-what, Dr. E. A. Clark. of Moriches arrived what, Dr. E. A. Clark. of Moriches arrived at the cluthouse shortly afterward, and at 5 o'clock the apecial train which Mrs. Fower had ordered immediately on hearing of her husband's illness arrived with Mrs. Fewer, Dr. Allen and his son, Dr. Paul Allen; J. B. and Nathan Flower and a trained nurse. Dr. Hogers sawat once that Mr. Flower could had anytive, the attack. The heart was best-

ing very faintly, yet Mr. Flower managed to make it known to Dr. Rogers that his own physician feared fatal results from just such an attack. It was hoped that Dr. Allen, with his intimate knowledge of the patient's condition, could do more than the local physicians had succeeded in accomplishing, but he could not. The four physicians worked untringly, but Mr. Flower sank steadily and at 10:30 o'clock died. The news of his death was telephoned to a few intimate friends in this city immediately.

Dr. Paul Allen gave the following account yesterday of Mr. Flower's last lilness.

"Mr. Flower'dld not overexercies himself on Friday; in fact, the slowness with which he walked was commented on at the time by his friends. When he sat down to luncheon after his morning lishing trip, he ate rather heartily, consuming a great deal of cold ham and a number of radishes. I am told that he also drank a good deal o' ice water. After his collapse Dr. George Rogers was the first physician to reach him. He found Mr. Flower in so complete a state of collapse that he applied hot water bottles, which was the proper thing to do and which did the patient a great deal of good.

"When our party arrived from the city Mr. Flower was consclous and recognized us. He said to Mrs. Flower: How do you do, mammy? He did not seem to realize how ill he was. He became rapidly worse after our arrival and his face became discolored. My father and I gave him homeopathic remedies.

Dr. Rogers had used allopathic remedies.

"At 7 o'clock in the evening Mr. Flower's head and extremitles became much cooler, and the icy perspiration which had covered him left. His breathing was deep and normal and we entertained some hope of his recovery, but at 9:45 o'clock there was a sudden change for the heart, and it was nagranted by various thing death was a peaceful one and there was no sign of suffering.

"Mr. Flower was undoubtedly in poor physical condition. He had been rushed, worried and hurried about as much as a man could stand. His pulse was bad, had been, i

My heart is overflowing with sorrow for you and your dear daughter. The loved one has gone to a fairer land than this and the much loved son so long mourned for has his loving arms around his dear father and their happiness is very great. Let the thought of their blies be a slight comfort.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford.

Mrs. Croker and family tender to you their deepest sympathy.

I am terribly shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Gov. Flower. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy.

E. H. GARY. I am deeply shocked to learn of the death of Gov. Flower. You have my sympathies in your great bereavement. David B. Hill.

You have my warmest sympathy in your great bereavement. Compand me if I can be of any service.

Please accept my sincere sympathy.

ALTON B. PAREER, We are much pained to hear of the death of Gov. Flower. Be assured of our deep sym-pathy. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockeyeller.

Please accept my deepest sympathy for you and all of yours in this sudden and irreparable loss.

August Belmont. Despest avmpathy. Your distinguished husband's death is irreparable loss to the country.

Gen. JOSEPH WHEELER.

There is not in our community a man who grieves with you more sincerely than myself in the death of Mr. Flower.

JOHN D. CRIMMINS.

Please accept my sincere sympathy.
PERRY BELMONT. Mrs. Murphy and myself extend our deepest sympathy to you and family in this great and sudden bereavement. Edward Muzhhy.

I beg to assure you of my heartfelt sympathy with you in your great affliction. The country loses one of its most valuable citizens through the death of your noble husband.

HENRY M. FLAGLER.

#### THE FLOWER PROPERTIES.

No Change in the Management of People's

ALBANY, May 13,-Mr. A. N. Brady, Vice-President of the People's Gas Company and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to-night in answer to a question as to what effect the death of ex-Gov. Flower would have on those properties, said:

Both companies are in excellent condition and they are each earning more money than ever before. Gov. Flower, with that unerring judgment for which he was noted, appreciated the value of these properties and to the moment of his death had unbounded faith in their earning capacity. Mr. A. R. Flower, the head of the firm of Flower & Co., will take his brother's place as a director of the People's Gas Company and as one of the three voting trustees of the Breoklyn Raold Trunsit Company. Although not appearing on the surface, Mr. A. R. Flower has been in constant touch with these properties and is familiar with their condition. The manazement of both properties will continue without change." and they are each earning more money than

Because She Is Pretty and a Woman Magis Magistrate Steers of the Flatbush Police Court, in Brooklyn, who has the record of never allowing a scorcher to escape punishment, made a distinction yesterday in the case of Miss Hattle McAdoo of 105 De Kaib avenue, who, with William Bristow of 3:00 Bath avenue, Bath Beach, was arrested for exceeding the speed limit while ridding a tandem on the Coney Island cycle path on Friday night.

"It is not often," said Magistrate Steers, "that we have a pretty woman here for scorching. I guess, Miss McAdoo, that your companion made you ride fast, and I will bunish him by fining him \$5 and let you go, because you are a woman." ment, made a distinction vesterday in the case

The 198th meeting of the New York Electrial Society was held at the Electrical Exhibition at Madison Square Garden last night. tion at Madison Scuare Garden last night. The meeting was a Voita celebration and was attended by several representative Italians. Messages of congratulation upon the century of progress that has passed since Voita's discovery of the primary electrical battery were sent to the Italian Government, the Voita Congress at Como and to the Italian Electrical Association.

An experimental radiophone, by which telephonic transmission along the path of a searchight is accomplished, was added to the electrical exhibition yesterday, and other surprises are preshised for the second week of the exhibition, which begins to-morrow.

#### BRADY IN FLOWER'S PLACE? ANOTHER WHO HAS SEIZED FORTUNE WITH HIS BARR HANDS.

His Rise and Progress from Ten Stores to Traction-Granite, Gas, Electric Light, Contracting and Trolley Bathroading All Specialties of His-Flower's Firm Ally. It was reported yesterday, after the close of Stock Exchange, that Anthony N. Brady of Albany would very likely be the successor of Flower interests in Wall street. It was possible, it was said, that he might take the Governor's place as special partner in the firm of Flower & Co., but, if he did not, that he would at any rate occupy a position in the various Flower properties, such as Brooklyn Rapid Transit People's Gas and the others. similar to that held by the Governor: that is to say, he will become the head and front. Mr. Brady was one of Gov. Flower's closest personal friends, both socially and in the business Governor in almost every one of the great in from the time that the Governor himself became interested in them. It was Mr. Brady who first saw the great possibilities in some of terested the Governor. They went in together and stood shoulder to shoulder as these enterprises were pulled out of the dumps and made the great paying properties that Gov. Flower has left them.

Anthony N. Brady is a very well known man

in the business world, but outside of the great enterprises with which he has been and is con-

nected he is nowhere near as well-known as Gov. Flower was. He never ran for office and his interest in politics has been chiefly in looking after the interests of his friends. He has been an artist in that business, as well as in great financial enterprises, and anybody who has any idea that it's safe to trifle with Mr. Brady in either line will very quickly find out to his sorrow that he's as full of sand as the Gover-nor was; that he's resourceful, far-seeing and as capable of giving his enemies a twist. Mr. Brady is a younger man than the Governor was by twelve years, and he's had the advantage of all of Gov. Flower's experience, and has the advantage now of that twelve years of youth He is an Irishman, as one might guess, but he was born in France, his parents having left Ireland in 1840. He was born in 1843. He came to this country with his parents when he was still an infant, and they aettled in Troy. he was 14 years old. His parents bad no money to speak of, and when he was 14 he made up his mind that it was about he made up his mind that it was about time he should get out and hustle for himself. He went over to Albany. He had as hard a time getting along in those days as did Gov. Flower in his youth, but he had that same sort of stick to-titiveness, to say nothing of thrift, that the Governor had, and he worked at anything and everything and saved while he worked. Nobody in Albany knew him: there was nobody around to help him, and he made his way without anybody's assistance. He was employed in the Dolavan House in Albany, when he finally got together money enough to start in the tea and coffee business. He had had a hard tussle of it, but he had made friends and these friends atood by him. It wasn't very long before Mr. Brady had the biggest tea store in town, and he started in to be a capitalist. The money he made be invested in other stores. He branched out into adjoining towns. He bought up businesses and finally he had just about as complete a monopoly of the tes business. bought up outsinesses and many he had user about as complete a monopoly of the tea busi-ness of that part of New York State as the Brooklyn Rapid Transit has to-day of the passenger carrying system of Brooklyn; and he still had time on his hands to spare. This time he occupied in just looking around and keeping his aves open.

may have any self extend our despects appears to the control of the property for the control of the property of the cause of house early to the faculty of the cause of house early to the cause of house e

consolidating them into one great company, in turning this one great company into a great dividend-paying. Prosperous concern, Mr. Brady was always closely associated with Roswell P. Flower.

The oil business is closely associated with the gas business. Mr. Brady discovered that fact when he was learning all about gas, and he had some time on his hands, so he went into the oil business and organized and successfully operated the Maniastan Oil Company of Lima, O., and sold the oil to the Chicago Gas Company. Electric lighting struck Mr. Brady very early in his history as a little better thing than gas even, and he started out to learn all about the electric light business. He learned it just as thoroughly as he learned the gas business, and he can sling electricity at you to-day in conversation in as hig words and as long sentences as Edison or Tesla or or Thomson or any of the experts in that business. When Mr. Brady found he hadn't been deceived in the value of the electric lighting business he made up his mind that he could get just as much money out of electricity as a motive power, and in this latter business alone he has made a fortune.

The friends that he had been making he kept. They associated themselves with him in his enterprises. Whenever Mr. Brady has got hold of a new thing he has tried it on Albany first and on Troy, and when it worked there he has branehed out. It was in Albany that he tried the first electric railroad. They had horse cars up there; he started in as he had started in the gas business, and he possessed himself of every line in the neighborhood. Then he turned them into trolley roads so quick that it turned the heads of the folks up there. While he was busy in Albany he reached over and hauled in the Troy roads and turned them into trolley roads so quick that it turned the heads of the folks up there. While he was busy in Albany he reached over and heard of a new patent track and he tried that on Albany. It worked. The Hugkleberry was just spreading out here in New York and Wr. Br

built it. The company dum a pay leaves of the kept the road.

Mr. Brady was one of the organizers of the Metropolitan Traction Company. It was he, it is said, who first suggested the cable road in Columbus arenue and in Lexington avenue, and he once drow acheek for \$1,000,000 and gave it to the city to secure the city against any failure of the company to carry out its contract.

any failure of the company to carry out its contracts.

Mr. Brady has never been known to let any grass grow under his feet. When he starts out to do anything he does it quick. The purchase of the Providence street railroad is an illustration of the way he works. On a Friday Mr. Brady heard that the road was on the market. Friday night he got on a train and went to Providence. He spent Saturday on the troiley cars. He came back to New York on Sunday, and at noon on Monday he had closed the bargain to buy the road for \$13,000,000. A new company was organized and took possession. took possession.

Mr. Brady and Gov. Flower saw in Brooklyn
the greatest opportunity for street railroad
consolidation and development. They started
in to bus Brooklyn Rapid Treasit stock when it
was sump down, when the road was badly man-

aged and when things looked hopaless. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has to-day possession of every street railroad company in Brooklyn save one, it's got every franchise that the city has granted, and Brooklyn to-day, without doubt, has the best surface railroad system of any city in this country. In giving it that, Mr. Brady has been at all times associated with Gov. Flower.

This article doesn't pretend to be a record of Mr. Brady's enterprises, but it illustrates the sort of man he is in the business world. Mr. Brady's enterprises, but it illustrates the sort of man he is in the business world. Mr. Brady, like Gov. Flower, is a man blessed in the highest degree with domestic happiness. His wife was Miss Marcia A Myers, daughter of a Probate Judge of the State of Vermont. He has six children, in whom he is bound up. Mr. Brady is a Catholic and his wife an Episcopalian. In politics Mr. Brady was trained in Daniel Manning's school, and more it is not necessary to say to any man at all familiar with the bolities of New York.

Mr. Brady came from Albany late yesterday afternoon and had a conference with E. C. Benedict and others. Later in the evening he met other, financiers at the Hoffman House. He declined to say anything for print save that he and every friend of Gov. Flower believed heartily in the "Flower" properties and would see them through just as though the Governor were alive.

MARTIN ENGEL HUMBLES HIMSELF. The Beer Creek Association Rejoices at His Advent to Essex Street.

The ostracized set of the Martin Engel Association, who are now known as the Boer Creek Association, were jubilant yesterday over what they regarded as a great victory in their campaign against "dude ideas" in 'de Ate " district. Several of the kickers were sitting on the beer kegs in front of Silver Dollar Smith's hotel yesterday when two large furniture vans came around the corner from Grand street and stopped opposite the building af 78% Essex street, which is owned by Engel.

"There's the man wot's got the luck," observed Mike Hannigan, the Weighing Machine "He has nothin' but tenants moving in and out of his houses. Faith and it's no wonder he's gettin' high-toned. We're the people that make him and now we've got to drink micksted ele phulle he and his gang drink champagne wather."
"Yis." observed Ginger McGinnis, the only

Irish pushcart peddler on the east side, "he comes down here lookin' for votes, but only Fifth avenue is good enough for him to live in."
A few moments later Engel, his two sons, and A few moments later Engel, his two sons, and Henry J. Goldsmith came along and stopped by the vans. Goldsmith took off his coat and started to help the van drivers carry the furniture into the house.

What does this mean?" shouted Hannigan excitedly.

"I vill findt der explanashuns," said Pete the Barber.

A few minutes later Pete returned and shouted: "Vot you tink, hey? Yes! No! Mardin Engels is movin' it by himselves into der house."

shotted: Vot you tink, hey? 1est No! Mardin Engels is movin' it by himselves into der house."
Are yez jokin' Pate, or do yes mane it?" asked Hannigan as he gasped for breath.
"He himself is movins inter der house for sure," replied Pete.
The members of the Beer Creek Association began to cheer and show their enthusiasm in other ways at this announcement. They did not step until Silver Boilar Smith came out of his saloon with his buildog and ordered them away. The association immediately held a meeting on the sidewalk in front of Gloistoin's Hotsi.
"I vas a fine ting dat ve kicked against der dudes. Now der leader stays mit us righdt en Essegs street," said Pete the Barber.
Silver Boilar Smith, in speaking of Engel's move, said: "Yes, he made up his mind not to move up to Fifth avenue. Some of these common guys down here made a holler. It's a good place for him to live right here beside me."

#### BLEW ONE BLAST TOO MANY. Yesterday's Nagging of the Converted Jews

enthusiastic players are young men, who wear no collars and neckties. They smoke short.

ne collars and neckties. They smoke short, black pipes, and their croquet togs are the same ciothes which they wear before and after the game in the factories, foundries and slaughter houses between Tenth avenue and the North River.

They are such good players that, as a rule, the man who has his first play wins the game. There was an exception to that rule the other day in a game in which the second man to play made a remarkable record. The first man went through the first two wickets all right and then missed the third one. His opponent made the first two wickets and played on the first hall, sending it whizzing to the middle of the field before driving his own best through the side wicket. Then he went through all the other wickets in turn, playing on his antagonist's ball all the while and sending it along just shead of his own. He went from stake to stake and back again without an error. This champion of the day was a beef-handler.

The weather was cloudy and showery yesterday in the lower lake regions, the Middle Atlantic and New England States and the Ohio Valley. An area of low pressure was hanging over these districts. In all other parts of the country it was fair. An area o upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, where it was much cooler. There was freezing weather in Mon-tana, North Dakota and Minnesota, and freet extended into Nebraska and Iowa. Frost will probable reach into Kansas and Missouri this morning. In the Atlantic States it was warmer. In this city the day was cloudy and showers: aver

rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.94, 8 P. M

mometer and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table: -Official Nun's -Official Sun's 1899, 1899, 1899, 1899, 1899, 1899, 1899, 1899, 1899, 1899, 1892

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.
For New England, fair in the interior; showers, fol lowed by fair on the coast; brisk west winds; Mon For eastern New York, fair, also probably Monday; fresh west to northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania.

Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair and cooler, fresh west winds; increasing cloudiness and warms For New Jersey, fair, also probably Monday;

brisk west to northwest winds,
For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western
New York and Ohio, fair; showers and warmer Mon-

### BIG CHANGES IN A CAR LINE

TRANSFORMATION THAT IS NOW OUING ON IN TRIES AFENUR.

What Hes to Re Done to Convert a Cable Trolley-The Company Hampered by In-ability to Procure New Cars in Time-These to Contain Some Hadical Changes.

The work of changing the Third Avenue Ballway Company's motive power from cable to electricity has progressed so mpidly that but for delay in getting the new cars, the road could probably be operated by the new system within three weeks. Superintendent John H. Robertson said yesterday:

failure to get our cars on time. They should have been done by the middle of April, but at the present rate of progress we hardly expect them until July. The company which has the contract complains that the mills are so busy that they are unable to get castings and other necessary parts. If we had the cars we could Mr. Robertson explained briefly the work

sary in making the change to the electrical system. A narrow trench is first dug. trench is laid the duct containing the wires of the four-hole variety and are made either of coment. They vary from six to nine feet in length. The duet is usually laid from three to four feet under ground, although is many places it is necessary to go deeper to avoid pipes and other obstructions. When the duct is properly in place the trench is filled up almost to the street level. The paving stones are then taken from between the rails, and one by one the rails which have been in use for several years are taken out. The new rails which replace them are 60 feet long, and weigh 109 pounds to the foot. In order to make the cars run with greater smoothness small springs are inserted between the yoke and the rails at intervals of five feet. The slotrail and yokes, or connecting braces, are not

Every fifteen feet are placed two insulator boxes which carry what are known as the in-sulator hangers. These insulator hangers connect the cables in the ducts with two conductor bars, from which the power is transmitted to the car. The conductor bars carry the positive and negative currents and are laid beneath and at each side of the slot at a depth of fourteen inches below the track. Be-

the positive and negative currents and are laid beceath and at each side of the slot at a depth of fourteen inches below the track. Between the two conductor bars runs tha "plow" of the electric ear, which cetablishes connection between the opposing currents and transmits the power to the motor. After the rails are tested and brought to gause and the rails are tested and brought to gause and the road is ready for repaying.

At intervals of about 400 feet throughout the road brick vaults five feet square and of about the ame depth have been constructed. In these vaults the sections of the different cables will be spliced after they are drauged through the ducts. The cables used will average 2/4 inches in diameter and will be sheathed in lead and thoroughly insulated. On second of their weight it has not been considered safe to attempt to draw more than 400-foot lengths through the ducts for lear of injuring the sheathing.

When the Third Avenue Company is actually ready to complete the change of power is a expected that the road will stop running for about twenty-four hours. During that time the cables now in use will be drawn out and colled up on the drums in the power houses. A large force of men will, then be put at work to move the two consinctor bars nearer fogether. In order to give free ping to the old cable the bars were placed about nine inches spart. By simply loosening a few nuts, however, they may be brought three inches nearer together. Then it will only remain to turn on the power and the change will be completed.

The main power house of the road is to be at Ringsbridge, between 210th and 210th streets. During the erection of this plant, however, the Third avenue line will be sent from the point to the temporary power house as 139th streets and Amsterdam seatows and to the Bayard street power from a statione in use when all the company's lines have been changed to electricity.

The Third Avenue Company has a sample of the new cars to be run on its lines in the car barnes at the current will be sen

The windows are unusually large, and, by an ingenious contrivance, can be slid down out of sight into the framework, thus transforming it practically into an open car. Among the other improvements are an electric signal light with differently colored glass slides, which will indicate the destination of the car.

CHAIRMAN GOLDNYRIN ANDROYSES.

Striking Walking Delegates of the Cleak-makers Turn the Tables on the Soard. A development yesterday in the strike of the four walking delegates of the Cleakmakers Union against being disciplined by the Executive Board of the union was the arrest of Perez Goldstein in a \$10,000 damage suit. Perez Goldstein in a \$10,000 damage suff. Samuel Cohen, head of the striking wasking delegates, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of refusing to deliver up the property of the union, was the complainant.

He procured a warrant against Goldstein, sharging him, as Cheirman of the Exacutive Board, with false imprisonment, Goldstein having been the complainant against Cohes, Goldstein was taken to Ludlow Street Faff in default of \$1,000 best.

The will of Robert R. McBurney, Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, las certain of his books to the library of the Y. M. C. A. and others and cortain hands of animals in the housef 3 East Twenty-ninth street to the Eighty-sixth street branch. It also gives to the Y. M. C. A. an old tail clock, now at 12st Lexington avenue, a revolving bookease, an American casle and a portrait of William E. Dodge. The rest of the estate is given to relatives and friends with the exception of a fourth of the residue, which is to go to the Y. M. C. A. for the training school at Springfield, Mass.

## "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

The attainment of wealth, social position or learning depends upon health. And health depends upon the condition of the blood. You cannot be well when impurities of the blood clog every organ. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, takes out the vicious elements and leaves the blood as it should be - the feeder of life. Scrofula Bunches - "An operation helped my son temporarily, for scrofula bunches on his neck, but Hood s Sarsaparilla caused them to disappear." Mrs. Lewis A. Carpenter, 51 Wadsworth St., Hartford, Conn.

Salt Rheum - "Since taking Hood's Sarsapardla for salt rhoum and dyspepole. I feel as well as ever in my life." W. Rose, Pottsville, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

# Hosiery.

Ladies' Lace and Embroidered Silk Hose.

Children's Hosiery.

Gentlemen's Black Stik Embroidered Half Hose.

#### Underwear.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed, Lace Trimmed Silk and

Cartwright & Warner's Celebrated Underwean Summer Weights.

Golf and Bicycle Hosiery.

## Broadway & 19th Street.

You Can Do a Good Deal with \$15.00 if you know how. Men who are

posted buy for that sum

A SUIT MADE TO ORDER that costs \$30.00 under the old fogy method of conducting the tailoring business. Choice from a wholesale stock of fashionable woolens, any style of suit, including the new Bradford Check, Bar Stripe, Oxford and Yale Mixtures.

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Every garment made by skilled men tailors in clean workrooms in our own store building.

An effective time now being shown of Blue, Black, Gray or Oxford Serge (free from edor common in cheap serge),

Do You Need a Spring Tonic?

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## AVOID MALARIA AND WASTING DISEASES. Restores | V | Refreshes

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MARIANI & CO., 52 WEST 15TH STREET, NEW YORK. Send for book of portraits and autographs free.

THIEVES ON FURNESSIA.

FOMEN PASSENGERS ROBRED JUST BEFORE THE SHIP SAILED. L Holyoke Girl Began the Voyage with Only

a Little Change in Her Possession-Oth ers Who Lost Money and Jewelry-Hand-bags Riffed While Parowells Were Said. Sneak thieves went through the saloon aterooms of the Anchor liner Furnessia in the hour before she sailed for Glasgow from the pier at the loot of West Twenty-fourth street yesterday afternoon. When the steamer backed out into the stream four passengers were bemonelag the loss of money and jewelry most of the others were hurriedly examamong the victims. In the meantime the thieves had male good their escape without arousing the suspicion of the harbor police on the pier or of the two Central Office detectives who had been on duty there, supposedly with eves open for questionable visitors.

Hardest hit among the passengers who, when the Furnessia sailed, had discovered that they had been robbed, was Miss Janet Cathebertson of Holyoke, Mass. She found bessaif on the way to Scotland with only the small change she carried in her pocketbook left to pay her was on reaching the other side of the Atlantic. The thieves had neatly lifted from her satchel her holiday capital of \$400 in notes and drafts. A woman passenger berteen's stateroom, lost about \$100 worth of rooms lost respectively \$30 in money and \$50 worth of jeweley. All Miss Cuthbertson's jewciry, including a gold watch and chain, brace lets, prooches and stick pins went with her money. She valued the jewelry at about \$150.

lets, brooches and stick pins went with her money. She valued the jewelry at about \$150. The thieves worked neatly and with desaratch. Every gris looked was locked when its owner left the stateroom for a few minutes, but in the brief time each woman was absent the speciers managed to nek the lock, select articles of value the bar contained and close it again, leaving nothing in its appearance to scome suspicios. Only in one case was the trick meompietes. The woman whose experience of the insecurity of stasmship state-rooms at sailing time cost her \$30 had also in ner bag two gold watches, several valuable riags and other jeweiry in a cardboard box which had contained medicine. The thieven, to get at the money, had to furn the box over, but they threw it saids without suspecting what they had missed.

The repberies were discovered in succession just as the call for visitors to leave the ship was sounded. Miss Cuthbertson's roommate openes her astened to get a headsche cill, as she espiained, and found her jawel case emitted of everything of value. On hearing her cry of alarm Miss Cuthbertson examined that they had consider the number of the data to order payment of the drafts stopped. The charge passenger learned of these theits only to find when they looked about them that they had alarm one had alarmed the stokes of the locked that and

Glies Bushnell House to Be Sold.

The old brick dwelling, 431 Fourth avenue tween Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. the residence for many years of Giles Bushnell. the lifelong friend and neighbor of Peter Cooper, will be sold at auction next Thursday. Bushnell was a tortoise-shell merchant, mr. Businest was a tortoise-shell merchant, and retired from business in 1840 with a fortune of \$100,000, a princely sum in those days. He had a winter residence on lower Broadway, but he wished to have a anamose house, and selected the site on Fourth avenue.

The jutyfor of the house has not changed since Mr. Businest's death, at the beginning of the city wer, and the house has not been occupied since the death of Mr. Businest's unmarried daughter, which occurred two years ago.

More Puspie and Better People hand Ten Sur than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quecker response through advertising in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable

UNION UNDERMINING UNION.

Brooklyn Painters Foreing Manhattan Painters Out of Brooklyn Jobs. The Amalgamated Painters' Society of Brooklyn, which recently won a general strike for the union wages of \$3 a day for eight hours'

against the Amalgamated Painters' Society of New York, which is charged with trying to control the work in the berough of Brooklyn. A strike of the Brooklyn painters employed on the Brighton Beach Hotel, Coney Lalind, was ordered yesterday to force the discharge of four members of the Manhattan organization who are employed there. A strike against Manhattan pointers was also ordered in Contractor Van Buren's shoe in Myrtiel avenue, Brooklyn. The Brooklyn painters charge the Manhattan painters with filling the places of Brooklyn men who were on strike in the Yar Buren shop and on the jobs of Contractor twen McGreevy. According to the Throoklyn painters the New York union men when work-ing in Brooklyn agree to accept 50 cents a day less than the union rates.

The Night Clerk His Guardian Angel. Two well-dressed men, who said they were George Bailey of Newark, N. J., and Richard Calligan of 231 East Thirty-fifth street, were arrested in the corridor of the Coamopolitan Rotel, at Chambers street and West Broadway, yesterday morning shortly after 3 o'clock, charged with robbing August Boyesen, a guest of the hotel, of a gold watch and chain valued at \$200. Boyesen, before going out on Friday evening, deposited the bulk of his personal property, consisting of \$400 in money and several dismond rings, in the safe of the hotel. When he returned yesterday morning he was accompanied by two men, who were not known to the night clerk. C. W. Parker, Parker suspected foul play and sent a porter to learn whether anything had been taken from Boyesen. He was informed that the guest's watch and chain were missing, and he immediately called in Policeman Everett of the Leonard street station, who arrested both strangers. On the way to the station house Bailey threw the watch and a bottle of knock-out drops down a cellarway and they were recovered by the policeman. Boyesen identified the watch and the men at the Leonard street station house later. The prisoners will be arraigned before Magistrate Cornell this mornaring. Calligan of 231 East Thirty-fifth street, were

Bills Signed by the Governor. ALBANT, May 13.—Gov. Roosevelt has signed

Senator Elsberg's, increasing the number of man agers of the Brooklyn Home for Aged Men from thirty to sixty; also, exempting from taxation the real estate of the National Academy of Design to

Schator Higgins's, providing that a State officer, employee, board, department, or commission shall not contract indebtedness on behalf of the State not assume to bind the State in an amount in ex-cess of money appropriated or otherwise lawfully available.

cess of money appropriated or otherwise lawfully available.

Benator Douglas's, allowing the use of stored steams as a motor power on street surface roads.

Benator Raines's, allowing steam railroad com-panies to dispose of unclaimed freight and baggage after one year. Assemblyman Fallows's, amending section 791 of the Code of Civil Procedure in relation to preference among civil actions.

"breaks up"

COLDS

Open Cars.

Open street cars may be all very well on warm days, but in the sharp change to night air and on rainy days they become veritable death traps-responsible for more Colds and Sickness than any other single cause. Your greatest protection is to have a bottle of "77" handy; its prompt use will "break up" and prevent the Cold.

Be sure to ask your druggist for a copy of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all Diseases and doctor yourself at home, or address Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William & John